

Exporting from SciENcv (i.e. NIH Biosketch format, NSF Biosketch format, or IES Biosketch format) to ORCID

What is SciENcv and My Bibliography?

SciENcv is a professional profile (i.e., Biosketch required for grants) created in My NCBI. My NCBI is a tool that allows users set up an account and establish a “My Bibliography” listing of their publications. “My Bibliography” can be populated by:

- 1) adding citations directly from PubMed (which should capture the majority of our authors’ works at VUMC);
- 2) adding citations manually (for journal articles that do *not appear in PubMed*, books and book chapters, meeting abstracts, presentations, patents, etc);
- 3) uploading citations from a file in RIS format (i.e., files that have a “.ris” extension in the name) saved from citation management tools such as EndNote, Reference Manager, and Zotero.

The screenshot shows the My NCBI web interface. The top navigation bar includes links for NCBI, Resources, and How To. The user is logged in as annettewilliams. The main content area is titled "My NCBI" and includes a search bar, a "My Bibliography" section (highlighted with a blue arrow), a "Recent Activity" table, a "Saved Searches" table, and a "Collections" section.

My Bibliography

Your bibliography contains 10 items.
Share your bibliography with this URL:
<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/myncbi/annette.williams.1/bibliography/public/>
[Manage My Bibliography »](#)

Recent Activity

Time	Database	Type	Term
11:41 AM	Books	record	My Bibliography - My NCBI Help
11:38 AM	Books	record	My NCBI Help - My NCBI Help
10-Jan-2020	PubMed	search	mamouquin oc[au] AND (artificial in...
10-Jan-2020	PubMed	search	mamouquin oc
08-Jan-2020	Books	record	Results - Treatments for Ankyloglos...
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07-Jan-2020	PubMed	search	((((Lymphoproliferative Disorders[...
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07-Jan-2020	PubMed	search	letter[pt] OR editorial[pt] OR comm...

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Saved Searches

Search Name	What's New	Last Searched
PubMed Searches		
("Informatics"[Mesh]) AND "Scientific Misconduct..."	0	8 days ago
(Palliative Care[mh] OR Palliative Medicine[mh]...	108	last year
williams am	187	3 years ago
gluse nb	5	3 years ago
physician incentive programs and quality	52	5 years ago
(Attitude of health personnel[mh] OR attitude[...	568	5 years ago
(Laboratories_hospital[mh] OR hospital labs[ti...	42	5 years ago
IH Involution	67	6 years ago
Regionalization and perinatology	2	6 years ago
Generic Harms search	1945740	6 years ago

[Manage Saved Searches »](#)

Collections

All bibliographies and Other citations are now in [My Bibliography](#)

Collection Name	Items	Settings/Sharing	Type
Favorites	edit 2	Private	Standard
SLE quality indicators	edit 8	Private	PubMed
Clinical Laboratory and Biorepositories	edit 2	Private	PubMed

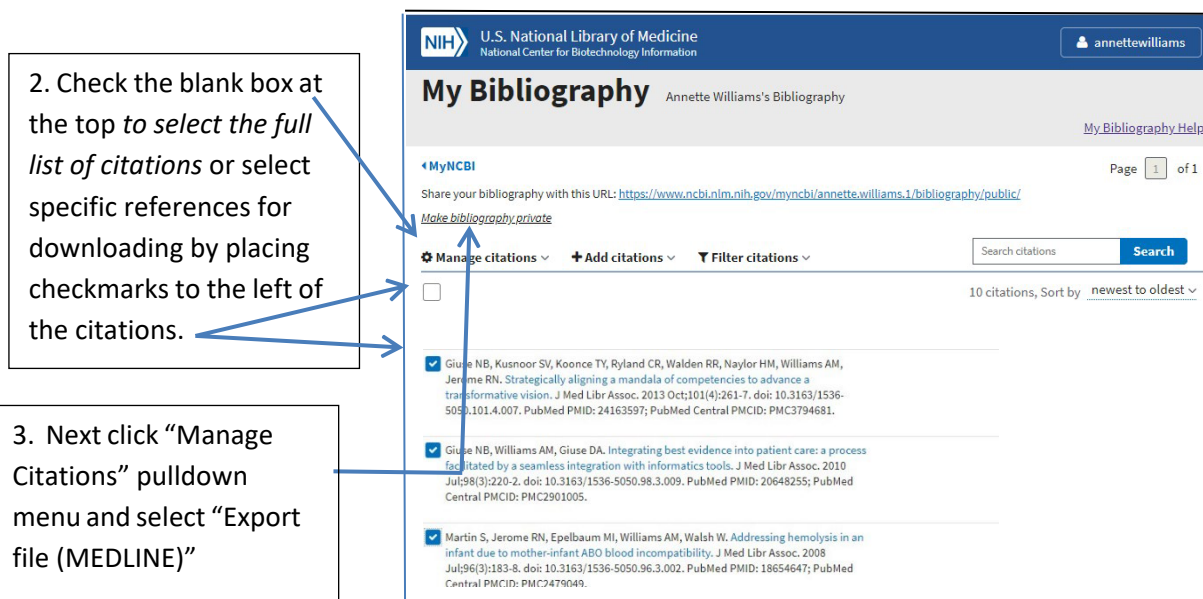
Note:

*to create an NCBI account, see: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK3842/#MyNCBI.Accessing_My_NCBI

*to create and populate My Bibliography within My NCBI, see: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK53595/>

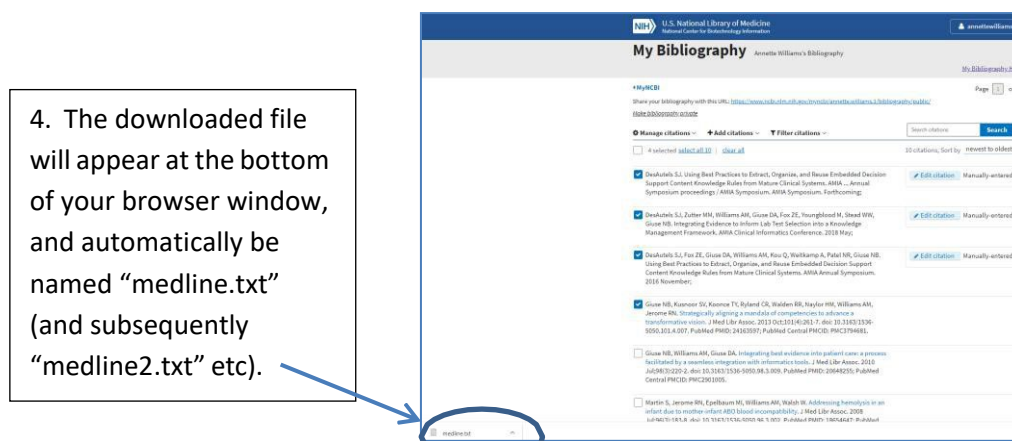
Downloading My Bibliography

1. Within My NCBI, click “Manage My bibliography.”

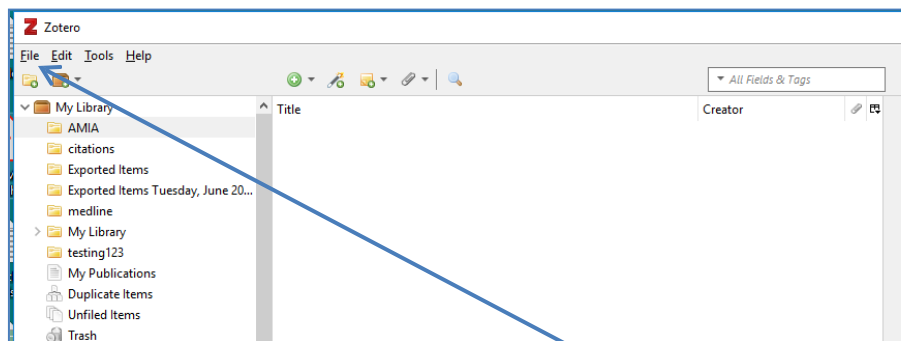


2. Check the blank box at the top to select the full list of citations or select specific references for downloading by placing checkmarks to the left of the citations.

3. Next click “Manage Citations” pulldown menu and select “Export file (MEDLINE)”



4. The downloaded file will appear at the bottom of your browser window, and automatically be named “medline.txt” (and subsequently “medline2.txt” etc).



5. Open your citation manager software. Here we are using the freely available Zotero. **Note: Zotero offers the advantage of being able to import all types of citations from My Bibliography (including those for presentations and those entered manually.) EndNote only imports journal article citations.**

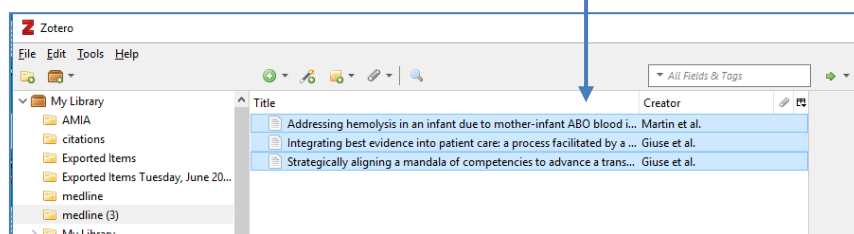
Information about Zotero:

<https://www.zotero.org/>

6. To import the citations that you just downloaded from “My Bibliography”, click “File” and then “Import...”. Navigate your directory to your “Downloads”. Find your “medline.txt” file, highlight it and click the “open” button.

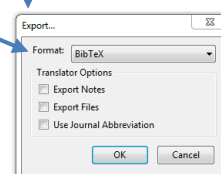
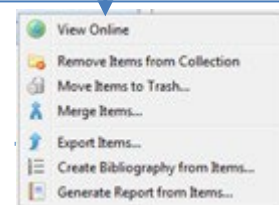
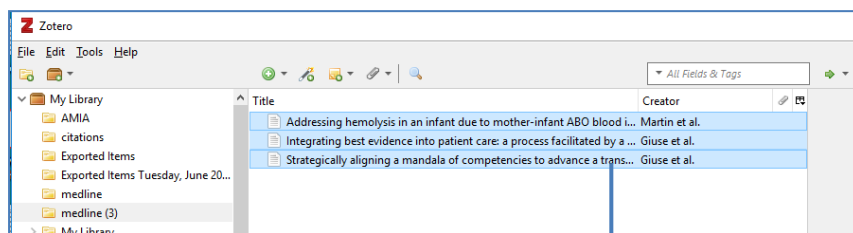
7. The file you have downloaded will appear in your citation manager Library (left sidebar) and the citations you downloaded will appear in the main portion of the screen. You may rename it by right clicking on the name and selecting “rename collection.”

8. In the main portion of the screen highlight the citations you wish to export to ORCID. You may click and highlight a selection or simply click Ctrl A to highlight all of the citations.



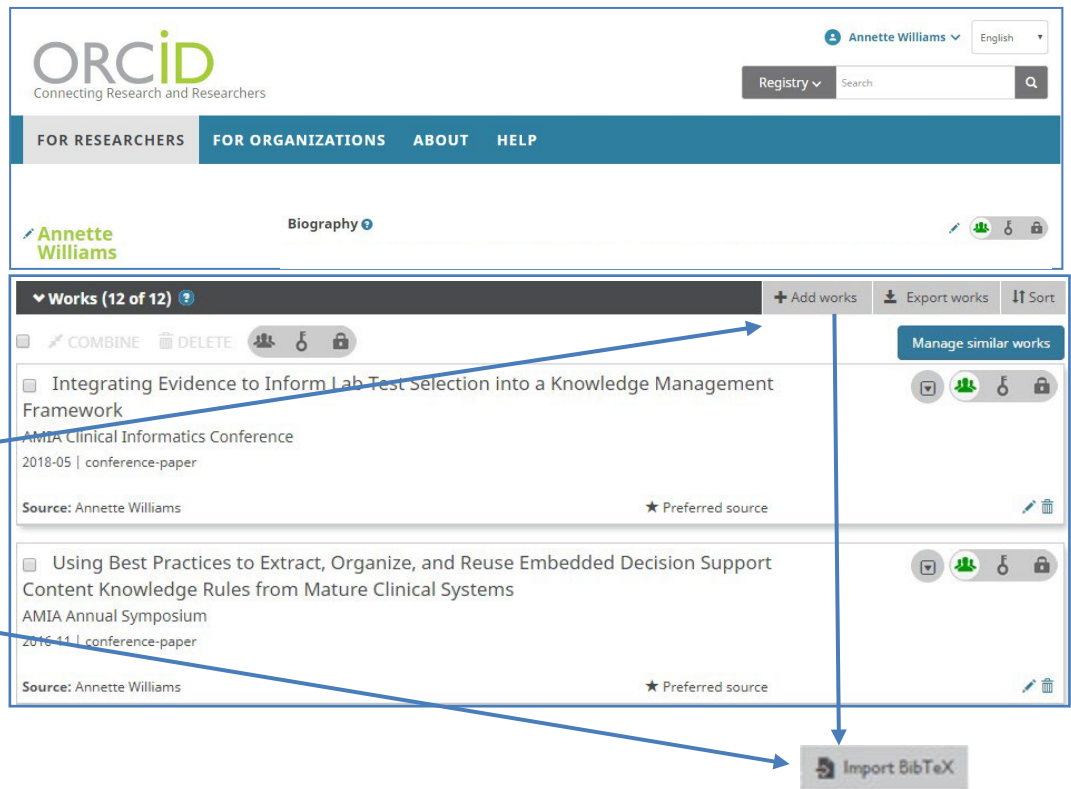
9) **Right** click on the highlighted citations you just selected in the middle of the screen. Within the popup box that will appear, click “Export items”. The system will respond with a pop-up window for defining the export format for the citations. From the format dropdown menu choose “BibTeX” and leave the checkboxes blank. Click “Ok.”

10) The system will launch your file directory for you to choose a location to save your new BibTeX file. (You may need/wish to rename your file again prior to clicking the “Save” button.)



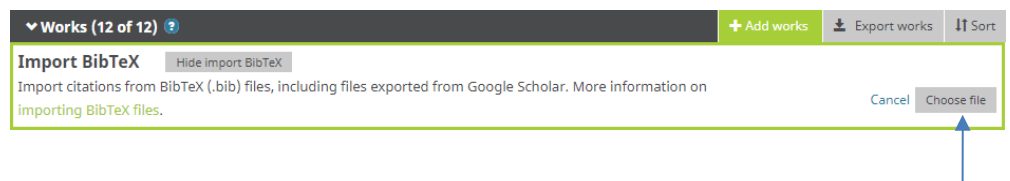
11. Log into your ORCID account (<https://orcid.org/>) and scroll down to “Works” section.

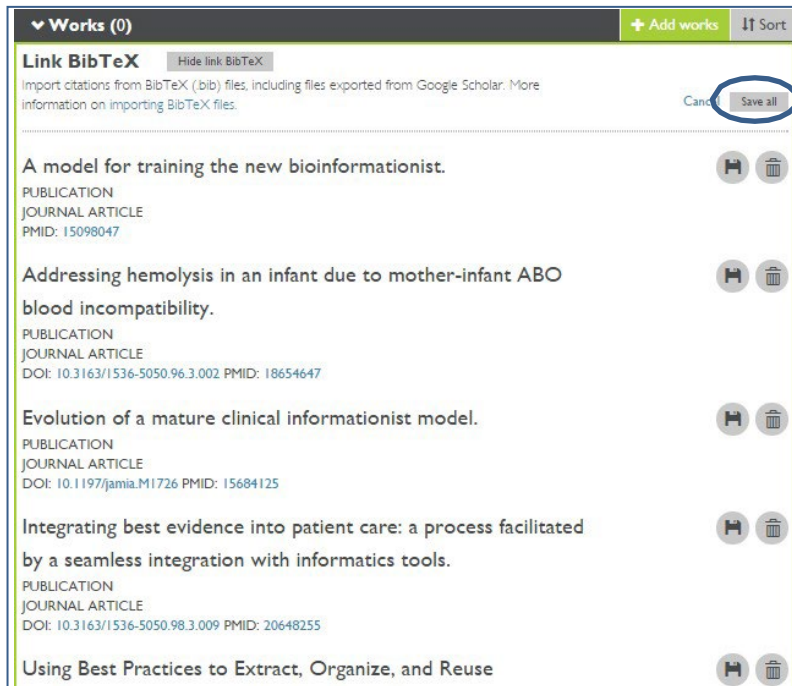
12. From the “+ Add works” pull down menu, select “Import BibTeX”



13. On the next screen that appears, click the “Choose file” button.

The system will display your file folder. Select your file downloaded from your citation management software and click “Open”.





Works (0) + Add works | Sort

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Import citations from BibTeX (.bib) files, including files exported from Google Scholar. More information on importing BibTeX files.

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PMID: 15098047

Addressing hemolysis in an infant due to mother-infant ABO blood incompatibility.
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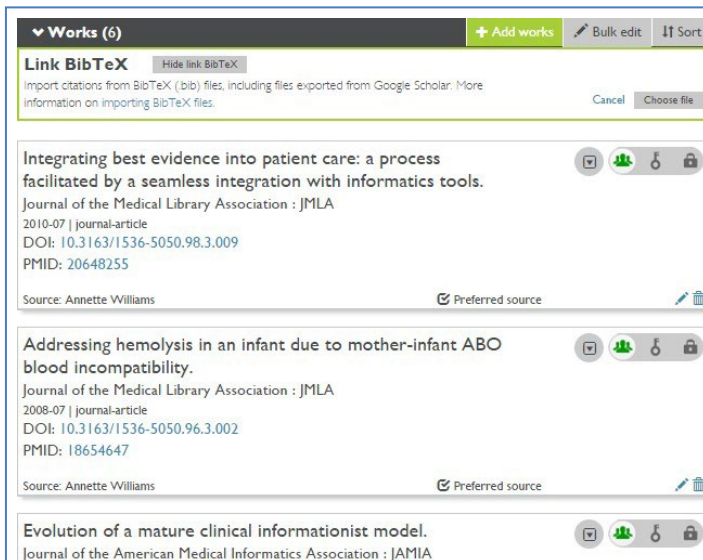
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14. Your citations will *display* in the “Works” section of ORCID.
(Note in the upper left corner, the number of works indicates zero.)

15. You must click “Save all” to get the citations imported.



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15. Now your screen should display the citations that have been imported into ORCID. Note the number of “works” now in the list.